

The Column At Work

by
Supt. Royal Gagnon
Officer Commanding
R.C.M.P., Montreal

The Nazi Party in Canada.

Most probably you have all read Hitler's "Mein Kampf." You have read many books and articles dealing with the aims, methods and propaganda of the Nazi Party. Nevertheless, in order to refresh in your minds the background of Nazi world-wide organization, I should like to mention a few quotations before outlining the Canadian activities.

Much has been written about the thoroughness of the training of the individual in Germany under the Nazi regime. This seems well summed up in the following statement of Dr. LEY, leader of the Nazi Labour Front:

"We begin with the child of three. As soon as he begins to think, we press a little flag into his hands, then comes school, Hitler youth, the storm troops, military service. We do not leave him alone one moment, and when all that is over, the Labour Front comes and takes possession of him again, and does not let him go until death, whether he likes it or not."

You will admit that it must have taken a marvellous publicity department and super salesman to sell that sort of existence.

The Aim of Propaganda

Now, as regards the publicity, or propaganda used to assist the spread of Nazism, let us examine a few of the statements of Nazi leaders as to the purpose of such propaganda.

Hitler sums up the aim of the propaganda department in a statement that I think I have already quoted in a previous article:

"Through the skillful and persistent application of propaganda, an entire people can be shown heaven as hell, and, equally, the most miserable life can be made to seem paradise."

This statement did not apply merely to the domestic propaganda of the Third Reich. It had a special significance for the foreign agitation carried on by Nazi Germany. Not only was "the most miserable life made to seem paradise," but "through the skillful and persistent application of propaganda" war preparations took on a semblance of propaganda for peace. We see this clearly in the following statement of Colonel HIERL, Secretary of State for the Labour Service, in his "FOUNDATIONS OF A GERMAN MILITARY POLICY":

"This pretended pacifism is a political weapon, and is actually useful in preparing for war. By lulling the enemy to sleep with pacific phrases, it strives to make him neglect his armaments. The lulling vapors diffused about the enemy are also calculated to conceal our own armaments."

Nazis Are Liars.

I do not think that you require any convincing that the Nazi propaganda machine was designed for the invention, manufacture and distribution of bigger and better lies. If you do require convincing, I can think of no better authority than Hitler himself who, again in "Mein Kampf" says:

"The magnitude of a lie is always a certain factor in making it believe, for the great masses of a nation are at the bottom of their hearts, more apt to be merely demoralized than consciously and purposefully bad. Consequently, their primitive simplicity of mind, they more easily fall a prey to a big lie than to a small one, since they themselves often tell petty lies, but would be restrained by shame from too big a one."

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INTER-VARSITY DEBATE TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

Will Be Followed by Reford Challenge Competition

D. H. S. BLACK TO JUDGE

Topic 'Resolved That Canada Finance the Present War by Taxation'

"Resolved: that Canada finance the present war by taxation" will be debated tonight when the McGill team meet the Sir George Williams' debaters. Defending the negative side will be Jack Greenwood and Jack Lettice from McGill, while Herman Buller and Fred Kerner from Sir George Williams will uphold the affirmative side.

The subject for the Reford Challenge Trophy Competition for impromptu speaking is "Resolved that the world is too much with us."

The Reford Challenge competition for impromptu speaking will take place immediately after the inter-collegiate debate. Speakers in this contest are Alex Stalker, Allister MacDonald, Martin Hollinger and Lloyd Henderson. All are members of the Debating Society, and in accordance with the rules of the competition, were chosen for their ability in impromptu speaking. One of the judges for this competition will be Mr. D. H. S. Black, lawyer and representative of the Traveler's Insurance Company.

Talbot-Papineau Competition

Lists will be posted in the near future in the Arts and Engineering Buildings for those interested in the preliminary debate of the Talbot-Papineau competition, to be held on Wednesday, March 12. Any male student proceeding to a bachelor degree or primary degree in Medicine is eligible to enter this contest. The subject to be debated will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the competition, but the side that they are to uphold will be withheld until they are to speak.

McGILL WELCOMES CAMSI DELEGATES

Nation-Wide Medical Conference to Be Held Here Next Week

Medical students and internes from throughout Canada will meet on March 14, 15 and 16 when the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes holds its national conference at McGill.

Dr. J. C. Simpson, dean of Medicine at McGill will welcome the CAMSI delegates. The association's president is Donald Lloyd-Smith, a fourth year McGill Med student.

This year's conference will deal with some of the problems facing young doctors, including problems arising from the war such as military training and service.

Many of Montreal's prominent medical authorities are scheduled to address the conference. Some of the subjects under discussion will be Canada's syphilis problem, Nutrition problems and the nation's inadequate medical care.

New executives will be chosen at a special meeting in the Union Ballroom this Monday at 5 o'clock. Nominations will be from the floor, and elections will follow immediately.

Sunday, March 23rd, has been announced as the Circle's closing banquet, with tickets going on sale later this week. The three meetings scheduled above will complete the Maccabean Circle's activities of this season.

Debating Union

The McGill Debating Union Society hereby calls for nominations for the positions of Secretary and Junior Treasurer for the coming year. Nominations must be in writing and be signed by at least ten members of the Debating Union.

Historical Club to Hear Penrose Speak

The R.V.C. Historical Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 3601 University Street. Mr. Penrose, a director of the International Labor Office which has recently moved its organization from Geneva to Montreal, will address the Society.

Mr. Penrose has chosen "Modern Migration" for his subject, and will discuss the great increase in European population in the nineteenth century. The meeting will begin at 8.15 p.m. and members are urged to arrive punctually as there will be a short business meeting before the address.

PLUMBERS-MED BALL SOLD OUT

Table Reservations May Be Obtained Today

Floor Will Be Arranged in Cabaret Style—Decorations Unique

"There are no more tickets available for the Med-Plumber Ball as the limit of sales has already been reached and no tickets will be sold at the door," stated a member of the dance committee last night. "Reservations for tables at the dance may be obtainable for parties of six, eight, and ten couples and may be made by telephoning Cliff Morse at MA. 3842 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday."

Everyone wishing to obtain the best accommodations is urged by the committee to reserve their tables early stating clearly the number of tables required and the number of couples in the party. They add that dancing will begin at nine-thirty instead of the usual ten.

Mart Kenny, known to his radio audience by his bi-weekly program "Sweet and Low" has worked out a novel arrangement for presenting his music. Each of the musicians being versatile on several instruments, a checkerboard arrangement is achieved by continual motion in the orchestra as players leave one instrument to take up another. The orchestra will be assisted by vocalist Judy Richards.

Decorations, under the supervision of Tom Harvie, will be entirely different from those of the Prom and other College dances, but he states that the tables will be arranged in cabaret style as usual. Due to heavy schedules the Architects will not take part in decorating the gym.

Maccabean Circle will feature a musical at its meeting tonight. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8.15 p.m. at 4375 Oxford Avenue.

Student participation keynotes the program with Doris Kert and Natalie Rosenthal giving piano solos. Artists will be featured in violin solos and a short recorded interlude will complete the evening's entertainment. There will be no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

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CANDIDATES EXPRESS VIEWS



GLENN K. COWAN

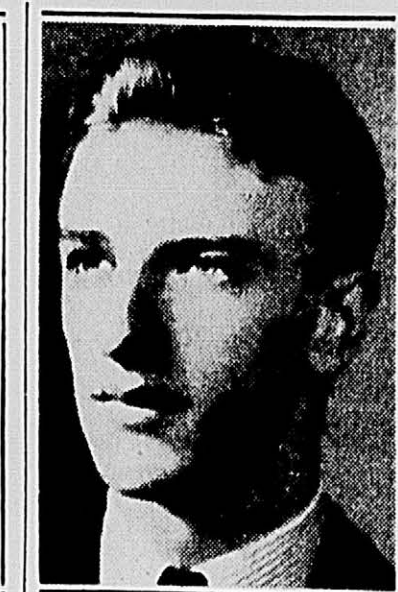
B.S.C. GRAD SCHOOL AND THEOLOGY I

This is a typical election platform and differs only in admitting that fact. It contains the usual if-elected 'promises', the customary pledges of 'sincerity' and the inevitable tabulation of campus accomplishments, trivial and great.

Tradition has it that all election orations must begin with a word of thanks to those who nominated the candidate. This custom I can quite happily and sincerely comply with.

The question next arises as to how a candidate can be vain enough to believe himself the best man for the job. He manages to convince his own ego and prays that the campus will likewise be convinced by pledging himself to everything under the sun—which will draw the biggest number of votes.

(Continued on Page Four)



GRAHAM GOULD

LAW 2 Activities

Intermediate Rugby Team—3 years Interfaculty Hockey Team champs —1937

Junior Prom Committee Scarlet Key

Treas. Cercle Francais Treas. Martlet Society Treas. Law Undergraduate Society Vice-pres. McGill Union

Pres. Arts Undergraduate Society Pres. Law Undergraduate Society

Platform

The coming year will have new difficulties for all of us, which must be dealt with as they arise. I have no promises to make, and no reforms to advocate. I place what experience I have had at your disposal, and if you elect me I shall carry out the duties and demands of the office to the best of my ability.

(Continued on Page Four)

Student's Society Elections to Take Place March 12

The controllers of all campus activities for the session 1941-42 will be chosen next Wednesday, March 12, when the student body goes to the polls to elect officers for the major campus posts. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Already three posts have been filled by acclamation. Sylvia Grove has been acclaimed president of the Women's Union, Stuart Willis president of the McGill Union, and Dorothy Murray secretary of the Women's Union.

The seven offices remaining to be filled are President of the Students' Society, vice-president of the Union, secretary of the Union, president of the M.W.S.A., representative to the Athletic Board, and president and vice-president of the Debating Union Society. Candidates for these positions will publish platforms in the Daily today. Every student who has paid his Students' Society fee is eligible to vote.

The President of the Students' Society is the intermediary between the University and the student body. He presides over meetings of the Students' Executive Council, which controls all undergraduate activities on the campus. He is at the same time a representative to the Athletic Board.

The representative to the Athletic Board acts for the male students at meetings of the board, which controls all University sports. The president of the Debating Union is in charge of all debating activities on the campus.

List of Candidates

The complete list of candidates seeking election to the major campus posts is as follows:

Representative to Athletic Board:

Ross H. Ritchie, George F. Clarke, Horace B. Graves, W. Frederick A. Davies.

President of Students' Society:

Glen K. Cowan, Graham Gould, James Graham, H. Lloyd Henderson.

President McGill Union:

R. Stewart Willis (acclamation). Vice-President McGill Union:

Gordon K. Greaves, Robert Kingsland, Gordon Thomas.

Secretary McGill Union:

John H. Bailey, Donald C. Delvin, Ralph Flitton, William Munroe.

President of Debating Union Society:

Martin Hollinger, Alex. M. Stalker.

Vice-president Debating Union Society:

Ruth Lynette Hill, Ernest Skutecky, John Toller.

PRE-MED SOCIETY DANCE PLANNED

Dr. Grant Fleming to Speak Today on 'Health Insurance'

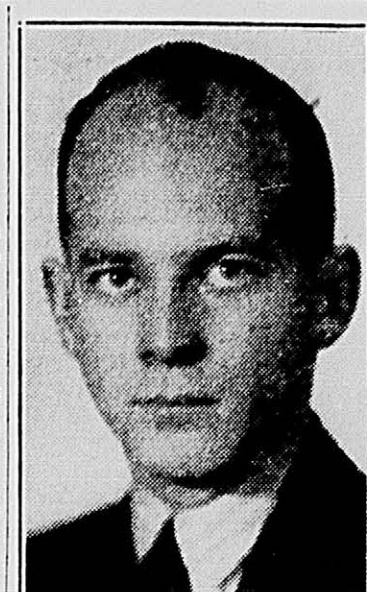
Dr. Fleming, McGill Professor of Public Health, will address the Pre-Med Society in the Union Grillroom at 5.15 this afternoon.

Dr. Fleming is in the Medical Faculty and chairman of the department of Public Health. He is also medical director of the Bell Telephone Company and is a member of the Municipal and national Health Boards. He was educated in the University of Toronto and received the Military Cross in the last war. He served as mediator in the British Columbia Health Insurance plan. Dr. Fleming was formerly dean of the faculty of Medicine at McGill University.

The Pre-medics will hear Dr. Fleming discuss "Health Insurance" at the meeting this afternoon. A dance is to be held Friday, March 14, according to an executive statement. This meeting will furthermore open nominations for President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Nominations for these executive offices must be handed in by writing.

Reward

Anyone with information resulting in the return of a pair of skis removed accidentally or deliberately from the Red Room, St. Adele, after 8.30 p.m. Sunday night can claim a reward by calling Wilbank 1855 after 6.30 p.m. New downpull harness without cable—no steel edges—tied with one blue rubber strap at top. Harvey Dodds makes.



JAMES H. GRAHAM

MEDICINE 3

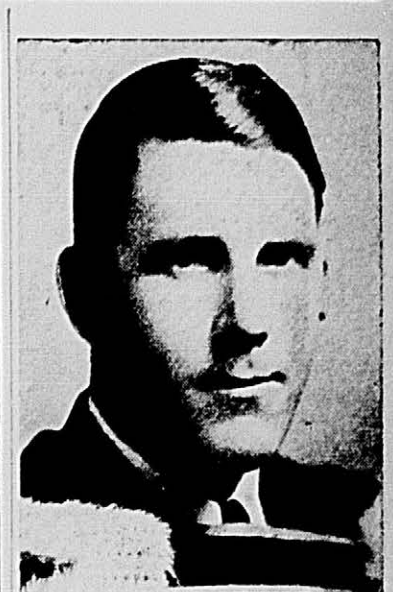
Before proceeding to outline some of my ideas regarding the office of the President of the Students' Society, I wish to extend to those who nominated me for this office my sincere thanks, and should the student body at large see fit to elect me to the office, it will be my constant endeavor to see that student government is carried on with thoroughness and efficiency.

In laying before you the platform I have drawn up, no imposing list of "reforms" will be offered, rather it is a discussion of some of the student problems as I see them.

1. McGill and the War

The major concern of all today is naturally the question of applying our facilities with the greatest skill to the task of making a maximum contribution to Canada's war effort.

(Continued on Page Four)



H. LLOYD HENDERSON

THEOLOGY I

The following is an outline of the platform which I present to the students for their decision.

A. Campus Activities
1. Scholarships.
2. Freshman Activities.
3. Campus Clubs and Societies.
4. Inter-Faculty Activities.
B. Inter-Collegiate Activities
1. Football.
2. Hockey.
3. Ski Competitions.
4. Other sports etc.

C. The Establishing of a Co-operative Book Store
D. Furthering the War Effort
1. Continuation of support to war savings stamps and certificates.
2. McGill Spitfire Fund.
3. Reduction in hours per week for military training from the present 6 hours to a proposed (Continued on Page Four)

Passersby Concerned by Blackout As Excitement Reigns in R.V.C.

The inevitable spirit of gaiety echoed through the dim corridors and up and down the stairs, from the top floor to the basement as the Royal Victoria blackout went into effect last night as a part of the specialized war training program. By nine o'clock the north corner of Sherbrooke and University was a vast mass of darkness save for a few lights that streaked from beneath blinds and from one basement where unwary day students entered the locker room.

Each girl, being responsible for her own individual room, sought the aid of her comrades in the feverish attempt to tack curtains, blankets, and the musty black mourning cloth used at Queen Victoria's death, over the windows, swaying back and forth on radiators, hauling around bureaus covered with cosmetics and the customary feminine paraphernalia.

Many girls, finding the task too strenuous, as thumbtacks refused to fulfil their purpose, or unable to see in the dark, gave up in desperation and sought brighter resorts outside, or in the Library and Common Room. Yet all ran quite smoothly and most of the girls were not disturbed by the change, which is to be repeated every night until next Wednesday, except for the odd co-ed who, searching in the dark for apple on her desk instead procured the ink-bottle, and another studious student, unable to sacrifice precious time for anything other than work, wrote a composition in her closet.

The whole program entailed much work during the day by a committee headed by Jean Mitchell who has previously

been in an actual blackout. And yet the seriousness of the affair was realized by all. The success of the blackout will prove to be of great importance since it is the first attempt of its kind in the city, and since many officials believe that there is a possibility of Nazi planes flying over Montreal.

It is hoped that tomorrow night each co-ed will be even more conscientious and the blackout will be absolutely complete. Many passers-by will undoubtedly be concerned by the apparent desertion of the huge building and the poor boys from Ben's, who deliver cokes at the switchboard, will again be bewildered by the lack of customary brightness, but it is all for a worthy cause.

COMMERCE BANQUET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The closing Commerce Banquet which will be held in honour of the Graduating students will take place Tuesday, March 11, at 7.30 p.m., in the Venetian Room of the Queen's Hotel. Mr. Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., will be guest speaker. Turkey dinner will be served first and dinner music will be provided.

Tickets for the affair are \$1 and may be purchased from class officers. Committee in charge of arrangements asked that tickets be bought early and indicate that members of the graduating class should particularly state whether they will be present as special arrangements are being made for accommodation.

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Around the Globe

Mediterranean News: Greece defiant at German threat as Nazi troops mass on Bulgarian-Greek border. . . Ethiopian revolt spreading like wildfire as natives rout 20,000 Italians and take a fort 140 miles from Addis Ababa. . . General Weyand arrives at Vichy to confer with Petain. . . Nazi troops reported in region close to Gibraltar.

European News: King Carol eludes police guard, flees Spain with Magda Lupescu arriving in Portugal near Seville. . . R.A.F. raids Boulogne, docks attacked in daylight forays. . . Britain has quiet day. . . Britain tells of naval raid on Norwegian coast with German and Norwegian prisoners taken.

American News: Aid to Britain Bill further delayed as Isolationist Senators introduce amendment forbidding shipment of American troops outside Americas. . . Hull argues such a move might well increase Japan's aggressiveness in Far East.

Canadian News: Mrs. Nielson, Saskatchewan M.P., causes furor as she answers Lapointe calling Mounties "Canadian Gestapo". . . Mortgage body says rental peg bars fair return to landlords.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
630 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News..... Sports
Sid Schachter..... A. D. Bloomberg

REPORTERS

M. Gentles, J. Allison, E. Mercer, A. Glassman, W. Munroe, J. Dodds, J. Chevalier, P. Boire

Montreal, Thursday, March 6, 1941
Vol. XXX—No. 91

An Aid to Voters

McGill students go to the polls next week to elect representatives to major campus positions which have yet to be filled. Seventeen candidates have been nominated for the contested posts, five are to be elected. The men and women who are elected will be entrusted with the administration of many student activities during the coming year. They will also represent McGill on various occasions. It is important that the most worthy of the candidates be selected.

As announced last week, the *Daily* will publish the platforms and biographies of all candidates, and for the more important offices, their photographs. In addition, a series of editorials will be published, written by previous office-holders, outlining the duties and responsibilities which each post entails.

Today we publish editorials describing the position of President of the Student Society. The platforms and biographies of the candidates appear on page one. Read both editorials and biographies carefully, consider the platforms, and next Wednesday mark your ballot for the men whom you sincerely feel are best suited to occupy these positions.

President of the Students' Society

The President of the Students' Society fills one of the highest and possibly one of the hardest undergraduate positions at McGill. It is a position which calls for much time, energy and initiative on the part of the man elected. The President represents the Students' Society on all public occasions and it is his duty to convene and preside over all meetings of the Students' Society. The chief work of the President is presiding over the meetings of the Students' Executive Council. This Council controls all the undergraduate activities on the Campus. Besides presiding over these meetings he is a member of all special committees appointed by the Council.

Naturally the foregoing duties are fairly well appreciated by the average student, but there are others, which while not so well known to the undergraduate, are as important and require a great deal of time. It is essential that the President be familiar with the athletic policy of the University for he is not only a member of the Athletics' Board, but is chairman of its Executive Council. In order that there may be some connection between the Graduates' Society and the Students' Society the President is also a member of the Executive Council, of the Graduates' Society.

Thus it is seen that the position is one which calls for an intimate knowledge of the management and finance of all the various clubs and organizations on the Campus and the Athletics in the University. It is the duty of the President to see that the programs of the various societies on the Campus are carried out as they should be in the interests of the whole Students' Society, and not in the interests of

a small clique as has been done occasionally in the past.

The President will have to deal with many delicate situations arising between the various organizations, between the students and the Faculty and between the students and the general public. He should be a man endowed with tact and savoir faire; he should be a man with vision—one who will appreciate the requirements of the different college organizations and one who will be able to conduct the affairs of the undergraduates in the best interests of the whole student body.

—Reprinted from the *Daily* of March 7, 1935.

Off the Record

Popular Music.

Jitterbugs will like Tommy Dorsey's "Swingtime Up in Harlem," but jazz purists had just as well leave the platter alone. It's the usual riff tune with the usual drums and the usual Connie Haines vocal. But, the band gets off on a good beat and Don Lodice's gutty tenor solo helps to liven things up. This Joe Bushkin's no slouch on piano, either. On the reverse, "Swing High," Ziggy Elman plays some of the most unsavory, unexciting, uninteresting trumpet of his career. We like Ziggy's horn a lot—but not when he screeches. Old faithful Mince and Lodice come through with short solos but good.

Wayne King does exactly what you would expect him to do with "Evening Star" and "Serenade." For you who enjoy that sort of thing, there's plenty of dainty fiddles, tremulous saxes and brass work by a section that sounds as if it were afraid to play too loud for fear of disturbing the neighbours. The same goes for Leo Reisman's "Your Dream" and "Remind Me." Somebody must buy Reisman's records, I suppose, or Victor wouldn't issue them.

If you like dislocating congas, get a load of Eduardo Chavez and his Beachcombers Tropical Orchestra. (So help me, that's what he calls himself!) From somewhere in the rear of a rhythm section thumping like mad on the usual Spanish paraphernalia, you can hear Eduardo and his boys going to work on "El Jarrillo" and "A Lo Lejos" (Victor). The band, what you can hear of it behind the confusion of noise in front, certainly seems to have lots of fun.

As a contrast to Chavez's unrestrained enthusiasm, Xavier Cugat's offering of "Agua Agua" and "Visit Panama" may come as something of a relief. These are both rumba tunes, played in the traditional Cugat manner. Ack-Ack features Elena Romay on the vocals, and there seems to be some sort of Spanish joke connected with it, but your reviewer was too dense to get it.

Maurice Winnick's English band handles a military quick step—"There's a Boy Coming Home on Leave"—in the approved drum and fife manner. The reverse, "Arm in Arm" reveals the band as an exceedingly well-rehearsed unit, blessed with good arrangements and better than average section work—but the net result still sounds terribly "English" to our Americanized ears.

Decca's "New Orleans Jazz" album has been out in the States for some time, but only a few copies have begun to trickle up north of the border. The album features twelve sides by five different bands, Louis Armstrong, Red Allen, Zutty Singleton, Johnny Dodds and Jimmy Noone. All the records are interesting as authentic recreations of the New Orleans spirit in jazz, but it is the four sides by Louis Armstrong that call for superlatives. "219 Blues" is one of the best records Louis has ever made, and the honours are due as much to Sidney Bechet on clarinet and soprano and Claude Jones on trombone as to old Satchmo himself. The album is complete with a very concise, painstaking explanatory booklet by Charles Edward Smith. Don't miss it.

For Lowbrows Only

By Trebor

This series of articles would hardly be complete without some reference to the point of view of the reader. So far our remarks have had to do pretty much with what concerns the writer of modern novels, and the bewildered individual who spends his hard-earned money in search of printed entertainment has been somewhat overlooked. This was not snobbery, nor was it, as several people seemed to think, a gross error. For neglecting the problems of the reader was a deliberate attempt to make these problems more explicit. We have examined, from the author's point of view, questions of form and questions of subject matter, and in so doing have tried to indicate that essentially the problem of the reader is to recognize these things and to try to understand what it is the author is trying to get over.

In the first place, the reader must make clear in his own mind his purpose in reading any particular book; is it for pleasure in the very immediate sense, or is it for pleasure that comes from a more complete understanding of some problem? The trend among the better novels now is to become more important, more meaningful, more than just a time-passer, and the reader should recognize this if he seeks to "drain the cup." He can just read the story, of course, but much will be lost; the beauty of phrase, and all the mysterious passages of the catenances of associational thought will pass unnoticed. So, for purposes of discussion, it will be assumed that the reader is one for whom the flower blooms full, one who seeks the key to the last vault of wonder in modern literature.

A novel used to be no more than a story, a romantic or tragic account of how "boy meets girl" and so on, and was supposed to do

nothing other than occupy long winter evenings and give the wan Victorian female something to occupy her fast ossifying brain. But in the last several decades both winter evenings and females speeded up somewhat, and the entertainment field became more competitive. So authors realized something had to be done, some changes had to be made, and they accordingly set about to make a larger place under the sun for their then rather deprecatory work. They started telling more than stories; they started telling about life and interpreting it in the light of real human experience.

That is, of course, an account of the novel by a person who has faith in its development. Many people, the conventionalists, hold up their hands in virtuous horror at the literary production of the twentieth century, and long for the days when a person told a story that had as little meaning as offence. But those days, it seems, are gone, and the pleas and cries of the classic gods won't bring them back again. We are now in a period of literary effort that disregards the sensibilities of the day and the personal prejudices of the reader.

That is what the reader must always keep in mind. When he picks up a modern novel he can expect to be shocked or bored, but if he expects it honestly enough he will be neither one nor the other. If he opens his mind, does his best to be self-critical and impartial, he will, without a doubt, find more lasting satisfaction in the better novels of today than he would ever have thought possible.

If, for instance, it is recognized as the outset that the sex interest in the books of D. H. Lawrence is incidental to the mode of life he is advocating, any preconceived notions the reader may have about the proper relations of the sexes should not be offended. Likewise, if it is understood that the difficulties in James Joyce's work are not merely an attempt to attract attention, the reader should be less grudging of his energy to discover the meaning and fullness of the author's expression.

Examples of this are limitless. To appreciate Ernest Hemingway fully it should be seen that he is interpreting the animal or physical aspect of existence. He is not being unduly smug, nor is he seeking the plaudits of degenerates only. He understands, as perhaps few have understood, what great a part of human life is sensation.

Gertrude Stein appears to be an unmitigated moron until her true effort is discovered, and her true effort is experimentation with words. Aldous Huxley is a licentious ass until it is realized that his licentiousness is the analysis by an exceptionally keen mind of a huge social structure. John Dos Passos seems pointlessly emphatic until it is known that his emphasis is on the correction of the pointless life that his keen social dispositions have told him do exist. Theodore Dreiser is a bellowing bludgeoner until his mighty effort to free literature of the bonds of sentimentality and drudgery are perceived.

So it should be clear that in the modern novel the reader is much more important than he once was. It used to be that he could envelope himself in a cloud of smoke, relax in a soft chair, let his mind go to sleep, and still enjoy to the fullest the book in his hands. But now the reader must make a real effort, not only to understand the words the author is using, but to understand the author's mind and the forces that caused him to use those particular words in the sequence he did. Further, he must make an effort to read the book impartially, free of the prejudices that usually crowd his decisions and condition his attitudes. If he can accomplish this, and it is not easy, pleasure will appear where before was only ennui and disgust.

ON THE AIR

Music On The Air.

The opera "Alceste" written more than 175 years ago by Christopher Gluck, will be heard on the air for the first time on Saturday, when it will be broadcast, through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company, from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, will sing the title role of "Alceste," and Rene Maison will sing the tenor role of "Admetus," the king. Other principals in the cast include Leonard Warren as the High Priest and Alessio De Paulis as "Evander."

The Gluck opera, based on the mythological tale of Alceste, who suffers death for her husband and is rescued from Hades, was first performed in 1767, and in Paris, in the same year. It was in Paris, incidentally, that Miss Lawrence first became recognized as an outstanding Gluck singer.

The opera will be heard as the usual time, three o'clock, over station CFCF.

Dr. Walter Damrosch will bring to the microphone five vocalists to illustrate "The Human Voice" and "The Song" during the NBC Music Appreciation Hour on Friday at three. The singers are Helen Henry, soprano, Mary Lehnerts, contralto, Felix Knight, tenor, Vaughn Comfort, tenor, and Alden Edkins, bass.

The first half of the program, on "The Human Voice," will feature Miss Henry in "The Music Box" by Liadov, Miss Lehnerts in "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Haydn, Knight in Schubert's "Hedge-Roses," and Edkins in "O Rudder than the Cherry" from Handel's "Acis and Galatea." The ensemble, including Comfort, will be heard in "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach and "Maiden Fair" by Haydn.

In the second half of the program, devoted to "The Song," the following selections will be heard: "Song of the Voige Boatmen" (Edkins), "The Counter-Charms" (Miss Henry), "Had a Horse," from Korvay's "Hungarian Melodies" (Knight), "When Love Is Kind" (Lehnerts), "The Mouse Trap" (Miss Henry), Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers" (Edkins) and the Quintet from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

George Szell, noted Czechoslovakian conductor, will present an all-Czechoslovakian program when he makes his second guest appearance with the NBC Symphony Orchestra on Saturday at 10:35.

The program will open with the Overture to Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride," followed by the Szell arrangement of Smetana's quartet "From My Life." After the intermission

the orchestra will play in order the overture "Carneval" by Dvorak, the "Moldau," a symphonic poem, by Smetana, and four Slavonic Dances of Dvorak.

Returning for his fifth guest appearance of this season on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," John Charles Thomas, noted baritone will be soloist on this Columbia program which also presents Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and Albert Spalding, violinist. Mr. Thomas will be heard in "Everytime I Feel De Spirit" and "None But The Lonely Heart." In addition to his duties as program host, Mr. Spalding will be heard in "Albumblatt" by Wagner.

Featuring the works of two American composers in their first New York appearance, John Barbirolli directs the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in its Columbia network concert, with Beveridge Webster, as piano soloist. (Sunday at 4). Mr. Webster interprets the Concerto in A Minor by Schumann. The two American compositions to be played by the orchestra are the Symphony No. 3 in D by Wagenaar, and Three Pieces for Orchestra by Roy Davis.

Dramatis Personae for the Week

With Franchot Tone as the central character, Burgess Meredith as narrator, and a brilliant cast of supporting actors, Robert E. Sherwood's specially-written drama, "An American Crusader," has been scheduled as the third presentation of The Free Company series over the Columbia network on Sunday at 3:00.

This production is dedicated to an unshackled press and constitutes a forceful reply to hostile propaganda

In Liberty Drama



PAUL MUNI, American actor who will star in the CBC Theatre of Freedom's presentation of "Enemy of the People."

of democracy-hating nations. Sherwood tells the story of Elijah Lovejoy, crusader for abolition of slavery in the period before the American War of Secession.

Plays scheduled for future production by The Free Company are by James Boyd, Maxwell Anderson, Sherwood Anderson, Orson Welles, Paul Green, Stephen Vincent Benet, Archibald MacLeish, John Steinbeck, Elmer Rice, George M. Cohan, and Ernest Hemingway. To this distinguished literary roster, numerous luminaries of stage and screen should be added as members of The Free Company and persons in sympathy with the aims of the directors of the Company.

A similar Canadian effort to express the qualities of democracy through the medium of the drama is CBC's Theatre of Freedom, heard Sunday nights at 9:30. This week's production is announced as Hendrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" starring Paul Muni.

The Silver Theatre, a dramatic presentation that leaves Democracy to fend for itself and carries the torch for tableware, will this week present Carole Lombard in "Murder Unlimited," a comedy-coated mystery story. This may be heard

M. Hebert

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over the Columbia network on Sunday evening at 7:00.

All Trivia

To the rhythm of the tom-tom, skin-beater Gene Krupa bows in for the first of six "Matinee at Meadowbrook" broadcasts to be heard over the Columbia network on Saturdays at 5:00.

Devotees of "eight to the bar" have a treat in store for them with two special numbers designed to show off Krupa's dexterity at the drums. They are "Drum Boogie" and "Siren Serenade."

Notices

Women's Debating Society

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Debating Society in the Committee room of R.V.C. at 5 o'clock on Friday, March 7. As this is the final meeting of the year and the officers for next year will be elected, all co-ed debaters are asked to attend.

Arts Debating Society

Two Interclass debates will be held by the Arts Debating Society in Room 12 of the Arts Building on Monday, March 10. The first and second year teams will meet at 4:00 p.m. and the third and fourth year teams at 4:30 p.m. Huggessen and Archambault will represent the first year, Weiner and Horlick the second year, MacDonald and Farmer the third year, and Hollinger and Stalker the fourth year. The subject, which will be the same for both debates, will be: "Resolved that the Canadian government assume full control of essential industries for the duration of the war." The first and fourth year teams will argue the affirmative while the second and third year teams will take the negative.

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Morgan's — Second Floor

'B' and 'E' Co's. Clash In Final Hockey Match

UNITEDS WINNERS IN HOUSE LEAGUE

Game at Forum Ends Successful Hockey Season

Yesterday at the Forum the United College Hockey squad triumphed over the Diocesan College team 4-3 in a hard-fought game to win the Intra-House Championships. The game was a battle from beginning to end; first one team and then another went ahead, with a deadlock of 3 goals apiece being broken in the last frame by Bryson Smith's timely winning goal.

SMITH TIES SCORE

Towards the end of the first period, Bryson Smith broke away and skated in from the right wing to lift a terrific backhand shot into the net from a very sharp angle to knot the count.

In the first minute of the second period Ogilvie grabbed the puck from a scramble and shot it into the nets to move the U.T.C. ahead. During the period U.T.C. seemed to be able to go through the Diocesan defence at will, the latter sadly lacking their star Alf Morgan, who was absent from the city.

THREE FOR NOSEWORTHY

Noseworthy tied up the score on a beautiful play after receiving a pass from White at centre and fairly flying around the left defence. His momentum carried him right into the nets and deposited him behind the goal with the puck. White and Asch missed another good chance to score on a smart play when they found Morris a little too smart on the shots. Noseworthy then scored again, his third goal, on a clever solo play and almost scored a second time immediately after the face off. Uniteds tied the game up when Neseth slipped an easy one under Owen's pads.

SMITH KNOTS WINNER

The third period was exceedingly rough with two penalties handed out; one to Asch for holding and one to Hughes for tripping. With just four minutes to go Smith stick-handled nicely through the defence and scored the winning goal. Diocesan tried hard to equalize the point but the final whistle put an end to their efforts.

Morris, Neseth, Neish and Smith were the best men for Uniteds, while Noseworthy, Asch, and White played well for Diocesan.

LINE UPS:

Uniteds Diocesan
W. Morris goal J. Owen
S. Stokes def. F. Hughes
N. Neseth def. D. Noseworthy
A. Neish forward W. White
B. Smith forward J. Asch
J. Ogilvie forward G. Thompson
G. Sansbourne alternate V. Cole
.....alter. N. Standish
.....alter. W. Powies
.....alter. C. Powies
Referees: H. Graves and Earl Smith.

Sports Notices

SWIMMERS

Both the Handicap Meets and the Vickers Trophy Meets have been suspended indefinitely due to the lack of interest in competitive swimming. The K. of C. Pool will however be available for enthusiasts whether they are experts or beginners every day from 5.30 to 6.45 p.m.

WRESTLERS

All wrestlers who intend to take part in the Inter-Company Assault at Arms on March 20th, are asked to get in touch with Coach Saxon or Coach Harris immediately.

FENCERS

Coach Tulley is anxious to have a full turn out of all members of the Fencing Club in order that his men will be in the pink of condition for the Inter-Company Assault scheduled for March 20th.

BOXERS

Will all boxers interested in participating in the coming Assault-at-Arms kindly leave their names, weights and companies with Coach Light sometime this week.

Plumbers and Doctors Will Meet On Friday

Tomorrow, Friday, March 7, is the new date, and the Forum the place, for the opening of the Inter-company hockey final. At 12.30 p.m. the undefeated and undefeated B Coy. will skate out to meet the up and coming Engineers of E Company, in the first of a two-game total goal series, the second meeting to take place on Tuesday, March 11 at the same hour.

The teams are well watched, and a very close, hard-fought struggle can be expected. The Engineers have been playing spirited hockey of late, and have conquered every other team but B Coy, who only won by a last-minute comeback, at that. However, a large breach may be left in their front wall, by the absence of Cliff Wallace, star first-string winger, who is suffering from two cracked ribs.

BOTH STRONG IN NETS

Both goals will be well-guarded by two first-rate net-minders who have seen action for Red teams in the city leagues; namely Ronnie Fyfe for B Coy, and Ash. Hibbard. Behind the blue line, however, the Engineers, or rather, the Engineering upper-classmen, seem to hold the edge. They have in Owen, Marriott, and Cuke a strong two-way, offensive and defensive combination, while B Coy has a capable blocker in Patrick, have had, for most of the season, to use forwards in place of the injured Cameron.

But up front, B Coy, are well-stocked with name players, who carried most of the mail in the victory over the Black Watch. Against such stars as Bill MacDonald, 1940 hockey captain, Bruce Crutchfield, Bud Farmer, the outstanding pro prospect in the junior amateur ranks, E Coy. will stack up its fighting spirit. They will be led principally by high-scoring Peto, and the game little Mexican, Pedro Covo.

MORRISON MAY PLAY

Whichever way the tide goes there will be rejoicing in the Engineering faculty, as B Coy. boasts several first year Plumbers, and may even have one more in the person of Grant Morrison, who coaches C Coy. but drills with B, and who counted three goals in the inter-regimental game.

The probable line-ups:
B Company. E Company.
Fyfe goal A. Hibbard
Patrick defence Owen
McMartin defence Marriott
Farmer centre Peto
Macdonald wing J. Hibbard
Crutchfield wing Kenyon
Holden alternate Covo
Keely alternate Burgess
Kennedy alternate Cuke

Indoor Track Meet Monday

B and C Companies Renew Rivalry for Top Honors

The feature of the coming Inter-company indoor track meet will be a renewal of the duel for top honours between the B and C company forces. In the previous meeting, last October, the former were victorious by a 154-107 margin, but Glenn Cowan, star C Company runner, is quite confident that his company will reverse the outcome this trip.

The dates set for the meet are Monday, March 10 and Wednesday, March 12. The lists to be signed are now posted at the Gymnasium, and in some of the campus buildings. The main thing now is for as many entrants as possible to sign these lists, and to get into condition as soon as possible. The award of a bonus to companies turning out full teams is contemplated.

Entrants in the three feature events—1 mile, 440 yds., and 4-lap relay—will need the most conditioning, and are urged to get started right away. Noted entrants in at least two of these are Glenn Cowan of C Coy., who has been wearing out the Gym floor training, Joe Berman of B, and Ian Ross of A.

In the jumping department B Coy. has considerable strength, with Percival, Karefa-Smart and Crutchfield, who finished 1, 2, 3, in the first meet.
The events are as follows:
50-yard run.
440-yard run.
Running high jump.
Medicine ball throw.
50-yard hurdles.
1-mile run.
Standing broad jump.
Relay (each man one lap).

M.O.C. Stages 80 Mile Tour In Laurentians

Jackrabbit Johannsen Leads Labelle-Shaw-bridge Tour

By REED HYDE

Tremblant, Loup Garou, Fitzgerald, Labelle, St. Faustine, Ste. Agathe! A bright sun shining down on fresh powder snow. Wind-swept lakes, snow-laden evergreens, open slopes and dense bush country.

With the second "long tour" of the M.O.C. now a thing of the past, it seems impossible to sort out in any logical order the wonderful sequence of events packed into four all-too-short days.

From the first winding climb up from the Chateau-Les-Rapides in Labelle to the last swinging run down the "big hill" at Shawbridge, the trip was a complete success in every way. The overwhelming fatigue that comes from struggling uphill against a bad backslip... the delightful feeling which results from a choice of the correct climbing wax...

The confidence which enables one to enjoy a long downhill run filled with graceful, linked turns... and the feeling of chagrin which follows an ignominious "sitmark"... these were but a few of the sensations which were ours during that eighty-mile tour.

Under the capable leadership of (Continued on Page Four)

Open Assault-at-Arms Held Soon

Intercompany Event Takes Place March 30

The open Intercompany Assault at Arms is slated to get underway on Thursday, March 20 at 7.30 p.m. Embracing boxing, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics, the meet will be the last competitive event of this nature to be run off this year.

The Assault is to take the place of the regular Intercollegiate Assault, and is to be run in conjunction with the Big Gymkana which will be held on the following day. All proceeds will go to the Students War Fund.

ENTER NOW

All would-be contestants should hand in their weights and names as soon as possible in order to be included in the program. They should also turn out to the regular practices in order to be in some sort of shape for the fray.

ALL ELIGIBLE

Any student is eligible to enter any event and points will be awarded for all taking part, so once again, it is the company with the longest entry list that will take the meet. An impressive array of officials has been lined up, and a great deal of effort is being made to make the affair a success, so all those who think they can box, wrestle, or fence, or caper about on the apparatus are urged to sign up immediately.

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY PLAY-OFF SERIES

Friday, March 7th.

12.30 p.m. E vs. B.

Tuesday, March 11th.

12.30 p.m. E vs. B.

(Total goals to count).

WATER POLO

Owing to the fact that "F" Company has found it necessary to withdraw from the Water-Polo League due to lack of Players it has been necessary to revise the entire Water-Polo Schedule. All players are asked to disregard previous schedules and to adhere only to this one and those that are published after this date. The revised schedule is as follows:

Thurs., March 6th. at 5.30 p.m. "B" Company vs. "C" Company.
Wed., March 12th. at 5.30 p.m. "D" Company vs. "E" Company.
Thurs., March 13th. at 5.30 p.m. "A" Company vs. "B" Company.

At the close of these games the leading teams will play off for the Inter-Company Water-Polo Championship.

INTER-COMPANY INDOOR TRACK MEET

6.00 p.m., March 10 and 12.

Best ten in each event will score for their company. All companies should have three or more men entered in each event.

Events

6.00 p.m., March 10th. 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 12th.
No. 1. 50 Yards No. 5. 50 Yards Hurdles
" 2. 440 Yards " 6. One Mile
" 3. Running High Jump " 7. Standing Broad Jump
" 4. Medicine Ball Throw " 8. Relay (4 men each to run one lap.)

Practice 6.00 p.m., Thursday, March 6th.

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Saturday, March 8th.

3.00 p.m. B vs. MacD. at Ste. Anne.

4.10 p.m. E vs. Ind. Don Robinson

Monday, March 10th.

5.10 p.m. A vs. F. Bert Holdredge

5.10 p.m. C vs. D. Gerry Leonard

BASKETBALL FREE THROW

6.00 p.m., Thursday, March 6th.

Finals of basketball free throw contest. All those who scored 10 or more will be given another 25 throws. Final standing determined by results of 50 throws.

INTER-COMPANY SKI MEET

Sunday, March 9th, at Ste. Sauveur.

Down hill 10.30 a.m.

Slalom 2.15 p.m.

Everybody welcome. Enter on notice board, in the locker-room.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

Wednesdays, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Thursdays, 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Fridays, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Instructor: Fred Urquhart.

All who wish elementary instruction are welcome. Skis may be left with locker room attendant so skiers may change at gym.

Here is your opportunity, better take advantage of it while snow lasts. Even one or two lessons will prove a great help.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

McGill open Singles and Doubles badminton championships to be conducted Tuesday, March 11th, 7.30 p.m.

Points will be scored for each match played.

ENTER NOW. Entry sheets on notice boards in Gymnasium.

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN

The last learn to swim class of the year has just been organized and will commence this Friday at the K. of C. Pool at 5.30 p.m. There will be two periods per week and the course will be conducted for about four or five weeks only. The two days will be Tuesdays and Fridays and the time will be 5.30 p.m.

Students who signed the list in the locker room are asked to report to the first class and to make it a point to attend regularly. If you can't swim and desire to learn now then just show up ready for action this Friday or next Tuesday. The classes are open to all students regardless of whether they have signed up or not.

Remember, this is your last chance. Don't put it off again. Be in the "swim" this summer. It really isn't very difficult. In five or six lessons under an expert instructor you will find yourself able to swim across the pool, and with a few practice periods thrown in, your days as a 'beach-flower' will be a thing of the past.

The services of Larry Leroux have been secured for this important job. He is an expert swimmer and instructor and you will enjoy the rapid progress you are sure to make under his direction.

sport shorts

by gad



By GAD

There wasn't much argument about who won the McGill-Dartmouth ski meet last week-end. The Indians, led by Bob Meservey and Captain Charlie McLane, showed that it wasn't just luck that enabled them to top McGill at the Carnival two weeks ago. The results of these two meets were rather discouraging and quite surprising to McGill ski fans, because this was the year the Redmen looked strong enough to break the Dartmouth jinx. Most of last year's team were still at college and the few vacancies were filled up with really good newcomers. Dartmouth's championship team of a year ago, on the other hand, was considerably broken up due to graduations. So it seemed that at long last McGill would be able to hang a few ski scalps from its belt.

The fly in this optimistic ointment seems to be Dartmouth's ski coach, Walter Frager. Walter has done wonders with his charges and has such stellar performers as Meservey and McLane to show for his efforts. "If a coach can shape up a championship team year after year at a college that hasn't nearly so many potential skiers as McGill, why hasn't McGill got a coach?" somebody asked us the other day. The only answer to this is that there just isn't enough money around these parts to pay a coach. But if the money is ever made available, a full time ski coach — and a really good one — should be acquired pronto. Then, and it looks as if only then, McGill will field an organized ski team. This year's team is one of the best McGill has ever had but without a coach to polish off the rough edges, Dartmouth has again beaten them out.

With the greater part of this year's team-class skiers heading for alumni status come vacation, things look bad for any team McGill may have next year. Doug Mann, Bob Townsend, Fred Moore, Chris Mamen, Don Tirrell, and Harry Scott are all lined up to get their sheepskins this spring and that leaves only Kaare Olsen and John Foster to form a nucleus for next year's team.

By the by, quite frequently this page has referred to the McGill skiers as a team. This is naturally not the case as this year's college war regulations ban any outside competing team. But although they are individuals competing with no connection with McGill, they have been generally regarded as a team by most quarters due to the fact that the subtle distinction between their status last year and this year is sometimes overlooked. It saves time to say 'the McGill team' than to say 'the members of McGill entering the competition individually having no connection with the college'.

This is the first year badminton has blossomed out into its own around McGill, due largely to the presence of the new Gym. More than 200 members have taken advantage of the club's facilities and at one time there were 110 out for one session. Culminating this successful season, the executive plan an Inter-Company tourney starting next Tuesday and lasting as long as there are games to be played. Ted Greene, widely known across Canada as a tennis, badminton, and squash coach, has spent a lot of time showing the guys and gals just how the game should be played and the result is a pretty fair crop of shuttlecock pushers. In spite of this student interest, Greene seems to think that the sport's popularity is waning in this part of the country and points to the closing of several local clubs as proof of his statement. Another difficulty, according to him, is the difficulty in getting good badminton birds. It seems the best ones used to come from (Continued on Page Four)

COED INTERSECTION SKI MEET SUNDAY

The second and last co-ed intersection ski meet of the year will be held this Sunday at St. Sauveur. The weatherman promises excellent ski conditions, and a good turnout is expected. The competition will consist of two races, a downhill and a slalom. The courses will be made hard enough to allow good skiers to do justice to their skiing ability, but will not be so hard as to exclude newcomers to the field of racing. Entrants will ski as individuals for their gym section, and the results will be chalked up on the inter-section sports chart.

Inter-Company Ski Meet At St. Sauveur Sunday

Entry Lists Posted In All University Buildings

The first part of the final Inter-Company Ski Meet will take place this week-end when the downhill and slalom events will be run off at St. Sauveur. The downhill will be held on the new St. Sauveur Run near Hill 71 at 11 o'clock Sunday morning while the slalom will follow at 2 o'clock on Hill 71.

Entry lists are now posted in the various buildings and Art Jardine, manager of the meet, is looking for a large turnout this time and hopes to pass the 50 entries of the last meet. Post entries will be accepted.

Last time the Freshmen of D Company were the winners by a large margin but this time keener competition is expected from the other companies. The recent snowfall has left the Hill in fine condition and good times should result.

R.V.C. Sports

COED SKIERS

Coed ski classes will be held this afternoon at the Park Toboggan Club from 5 to 6. Fred Urquhart the new coach will be on hand to take the class and a good turnout is hoped for.

R.V.C. SPORTS MANAGERS

All inter-section sports managers please hand in entries for the coed ski meet this Sunday, as soon as possible—if not sooner—to Sylvia Grove. De. 0381.

M.W.S.A.A. MEETING

The semi annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held on Tuesday March 11 at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Refreshments will be served and everyone is urged to turn out.

M.W.S.A.A. BANQUET

The M.W.S.A.A. Banquet will be held in the Union Grill Room on Wednesday March 12 at 6.30 p.m. Those receiving awards will be admitted for 25c, others for 50c.

BADMINTON

The open Badminton Challenging Tournament closes tomorrow night. Birds will be supplied. Girls can challenge no more than the three above them. The first five girls on the ladder win points for their sections respectively, 25, 20, 15, 10, 5. Any girl who has not played a game by tomorrow night will be taken off the ladder.

The closed Challenging Tournament continues until next Wednesday and must be finished before the M.W.S.A.A. banquet, in order that cups may be presented to the winners.

ARCHERY

The R.V.C. Archery Club has been challenged by a team from the Y.W.C.A. The time has been set for Friday night from 6-7. The team to represent McGill is to be Rhoda Burgess, Pauline Wadsworth, Phyllis Horn, Irene Smith, Marjorie Norris, and Gladys Bean. Please be on time. If you cannot shoot then, please leave a note for I. Bean on R.V.C. Notice board. Don't forget that the Ladder Tournament is still going on. The winner of the Ladder which ends on March 11th, will receive the Silver Arrow. The top five will get points for their sections.

The last inter-section ski meet was held in January at Ste. Adele and proved a great success. Some promising material showed up, and judging from the amount of practice the co-eds have been putting in on the northern slopes this winter, the competition in this meet should be keen.

Those who wish to enter should hand in their names to their inter-section sports managers not later than Friday. Watch Friday's Daily for last minute details.

R.V.C. VERSUS MAC IN RETURN MATCH

Coliseum Scene of Final Co-ed Hockey Game

With a final practice session on the McTavish street rink last night R.V.C. hockeyists whipped themselves into shape for the return game against Macdonald co-eds this Saturday. In the first game of this series Macdonald cornered the market on goals by selling R.V.C. short to the tune of 5 to 1. This time, however, R.V.C. has high hopes of coming out on top. "The girls had a good workout and are much improved since the last time," said Marjorie Baty after last night's practice, "we're going to win this one—we hope."

The game will take place at the Coliseum and all players are requested to be there at fifteen minutes before the starting time which is four o'clock. After the usual three periods the goal judges will go into a huddle and decide the final score, while the coed puck-pushers are busy hanging up their sticks for another year. Win or lose this is the last game of the season and the girls hope for a large turnout to cheer them on to a glorious finish. In the words of Joanne Shaw: "We'd like to get the Engineers, or anybody else, out to cheer for us."

The line-up for the game is as follows:

LINE-UP. R. V. C. MAC.

Goal. Eve. MacGowan...Dor. Anderson

Defence. Marj. Baty...Muriel Montpetit

Shura Wilson...Margaret Darker

Joanne Shaw...Connie Perrie

Marion Savage...Forward.

Nancy Taylor...Marion Falle

Popsie Francis...Billie Treven

Rosalie Castle...Edith Chalmers

Teddie Geiger...Audrey Bradshaw

Mildred Graham...Rhoda Simpson

.....Lorna Perie

.....Gladys Smirle

.....Marge Copping

BADMINTON EXHIBITION

Jack Purcell, world's professional Badminton Champion, will give an exhibition of Badminton at its best when he plays with Montreal's top-

SPORTS TODAY

WATER POLO

5.30 p.m.

B Coy. vs. C Coy.

FREE THROW

6.00 p.m.

Finals. All those who scored 10 or more.

ranking stars at the M.A.A.A. on Friday night, March 7th. This match is being given in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Tickets at fifty cents are on sale at the Athletic Office. All Badminton enthusiasts are urged not to miss this chance of seeing the world's best players in action.

GYMNASTS

All persons interested in Gymnastics are asked to report for a practice to-night at 5.00 p.m. or 6.00 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

Full Dress

(3 Pieces)

Dress Shirt

Collar

Bow-Tie

Accessories

3.50

Tuxedo

Outfit

3.00

Complete

Newest

Drape

Models

CLASSY

GLENN K. COWAN

(Continued from Page One)

votes and answer the greatest number of students problems—although he scarcely feels that his quota of votes will depend upon how widely he is known (he hopes not too intimately.)

My work on the Students' Council last year (plung) has taken away any illusions I might have had about possible miraculous accomplishments by the President. I do not expect to be able to supply free beer at the various janitors' desks; remove a dean from office; extend R.V.C. late leaves, or create an added half dozen long ski week ends, yet I do feel that the smooth and adequate functioning of student government depends upon the wise and courageous leadership of its chief. Whether elected or not I intend in the future as in the past to make decisions in student affairs without prejudice or favour to any student or group of students and affected solely by that spirit of sportsmanship which meets out fair play to all concerned.

You will find below, drowned in an ocean of words a discussion of the following planks which I trust are not too wooden and for which I am pledged to work.

1. Maximum war effort.
2. Increased interest in student government and maintenance of its authority.
3. A Winter Carnival.
4. More participants in inter-company sport and more Senior exhibition games.
5. Discussion of post-war problems.
6. Continuation of freshman program with innovations.
7. Professor-student acquaintance programme.

1. Maximum War Effort.

(a) The war is the background of all Canadian life today and particularly so of our university life. Nothing must keep us from winning for nothing could be worse than losing. I feel that to aid in the co-ordination of war efforts and university work the Students' Council should become to a much greater extent than at present an intermediary between the students and the authorities in presenting the various difficulties which have naturally arisen and will arise in working out the two tasks.

(b) A continued increased drive by a more permanent inter-faculty committee would I believe bring greater returns in the War Savings Stamps campaign, which is admirably suited to the small investor like the student. A Spitfire fund in conjunction with other universities is also worthy of further consideration by the council.

(c) The committees of the various dances and entertainments should be encouraged to contribute their profits to war funds.

2. Student Government

(a) Good student government depends upon the amount of interest shown by the student body at large. The lagging interest of the past few years can and must be revived. I favour greater advertising of the work of the council in the Daily as one means to this end. Also every candidate for major offices should be required to give a campaign speech before a student meeting. Present methods are too much in the dark.

(b) A feeling is growing at McGill, namely that less and less authority should be vested in student government. From the point of view of authority we have one of the weakest Canadian University parliaments. Every effort should be made to strengthen its status since here is the best place for us to learn the arts of self-government before stepping out into the political responsibilities of the larger Canadian life.

3. A Winter Carnival

If elected to this office which includes a seat on the athletics council I shall do all in my power to further the efforts of the Outing Club in its planning of a possible McGill winter carnival similar to those held in several American Universities, with proceeds going to war funds. I think it would do wonders in co-ordinating student life and bringing about more college spirit.

4. Athletics.

(a) The purpose of the emphasis upon inter-company competition this year has been to try and get practically every man participating in at least one sport in an effort to improve the health of the average student. This has not been too successful. The athletics council should set themselves to achieving this end by every means at their disposal.

(b) I am in favor of having, as in other Canadian Universities, more Senior exhibition games than took place this year, provided of course there is no conflict with the war effort. They are a tonic to student morale, and well worthy of being rated as a necessity.

5. Post War Problems.

The successful conclusion of this war will plunge Canada into a crisis almost as great as war itself. Reconstruction will require the best brains of the nation. Thus I believe that we in the universities in

contrast with those working on munitions and in the services, having the time and all the facilities for intellectual activities should set aside a part of our work to the discussion of some of these inevitable post-war problems—and postulate possible solutions so that we may be the better prepared for all eventualities. The task of the council should be to encourage and facilitate these discussions.

6. Freshman Activities.

It is tradition for the candidates to take a whack at attracting the freshman vote. (Read the Daily files for the past umpteen years—most of the candidates did.) I think that the present method of running freshman activities is a bit of all right and would recommend a like procedure next year maintaining green ribbons et al.

There is one lack. Freshmen tend to lose much time, particularly in their studies due to their ignorance of McGill procedure. Why not a permanent committee of senior students, available at all times to advise the freshman about the P's and Q's of university life.

7. Professor-Student Program

Professors are worth knowing well. Some have made it easier for us to meet them in the past. More would do so if we let them know our feelings on the matter. A job for the Council.

Activities

Students' Council Arts and Science

39.

Vice Chairman War Savings Committee.

Daily Columnist—"You Don't Say" by Glen etc.

Present Intercollegiate mile champion.

Senior Track Team '37, '38, '39.

Four Senior Intercollegiate Champion Harrier teams '36, '37, '38, '39.

Present Intercompany 14, 42, and mile champion.

Intercompany and interfaculty hockey, track, baseball, touch and soccer.

Rugby '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.

Inter-company Sport's Council, C Company representative.

Red and White review '37, '38.

JAMES H. GRAHAM

(Continued from Page One)

A learned institution such as McGill University with the many years of training men and women which she has carried on can contribute vastly to this effort. This requires the co-operation of all concerned and includes as the major participant, the student body. It will be the duty of the President of the Students' Society and the Students' Executive Council to act as a liaison group vital to the efficient prosecution of such tasks as may lie ahead.

During the coming year, new difficulties will undoubtedly arise due to the inevitable war-time drop in student enrollment, and consequent slump in revenues. In what reorganization is necessary, the interests of all established clubs, societies, and social functions under the aegis of the Students' Executive Council must be equally and fairly considered, in order to maintain as far as possible the broad fields of interest to which the student body may direct what extra-curricular time he has to spare.

II. Scholarship

This is essentially a function of the individual himself. But every encouragement must be given the student that the education which he is receiving is decidedly worth while, and more essential to the national good now than ever before due to the shortage of highly trained men.

The President of the Students' Society and the Students' Executive Council can go a long way in assisting in the proper disposition of new scholarship funds that may become available, and indeed even in the redistribution of older funds originally donated for now obsolete purposes. It is well known that many inadequacies in awards now exist.

III. Athletics

During the past academic year the Students' Athletics Council have had to deal with many new problems created by the suspension of Intercollegiate Athletics and the organization of the M.R.T.B. A comprehensive program of inter-company and intramural sport has been carried out, and the program, has, on the whole, been a great success. Naturally we hope to improve and expand that program for next year, and with the close association which I have had with the Students' Athletics Council, the Advisory Athletics Board, and the actual administrative officers of athletics at McGill in my capacity of Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, I feel that I could carry to the office of President of the Students' Society a thorough working knowledge of the problems of the administration of our athletics program, and thereby afford valuable continuity.

The question of Intercollegiate Athletics is one which, I feel, it is inappropriate to introduce as an issue in this election, as the uncertainty of events precludes any

logical discussion of it at the moment. Suffice it to say that if the general situation does not deteriorate to the point where the return of Intercollegiate Athletics is out of the question, it is my personal opinion that an effort should be made to restore these activities.

These are some of the major questions confronting the student body today. Their intelligent management is a matter for all to consider.

Biography

1. Chairman, Students' Athletics Council, 1941.
2. Member, Scarlet Key Society, 1940, 1941.
3. President, Scarlet Key Society, 1941.
4. Member, Advisory Athletics Council, 1941.
5. Manager, Senior Hockey, 1940-41.
6. Manager, Freshman Football, 1935.
7. Manager, Intermediate Football, 1936.

H. LLOYD HENDERSON

(Continued from Page One)

4 hours thus permitting students the more efficiently to pursue their studies.

4. Basic Military Training compulsory only for students at the University for the first time.

5. Exemption from military training for all students in Medicine, Engineering and students in the Graduate School employed on war research.

6. For students taking military training (except those coming under sec. 4 above) the establishment of a course which would allow students to specialize in the various arms of the service.

Before presenting my platform in detail it should be mentioned that if my program meets with the approval of the students of McGill, I shall do all in my power to carry the same to a successful end.

The "Democratic way of life" today is enduring one of its most bitter tests; with unwavering confidence and solidarity it is withstanding the severe attacks of Autarchic nations. Because "our" way of life, in a special manner fits us for such emergencies, it is our duty and privilege to do all in our power to preserve our Democratic Institutions. The University must continue to be a rampart defending democratic rights and privileges, as Freedom of assembly, Freedom of the press, Freedom of speech and Freedom in Elections.

It is for this reason that I urge all students to take full advantage of the right to vote at the forthcoming elections. To vote—not because some campus group supports a certain candidate—not merely because some candidate has solicited your support—but because voting by secret ballot is a privilege we enjoy and is one way in which we may fearlessly express our wishes. Consequently if you are not personally solicited to support this program, you will know that it is because respect is shown for your ability to make up your own mind.

There is no higher office on the campus than that of President of the Students' Society; no greater honour can be shown a student than to be chosen democratically for this position.

Nevertheless it must be borne in mind that the president is merely your representative and as such embodies your ideas and your wishes. Consequently, if elected, I shall do my utmost to effect the wishes of the student body.

With our nation "in the terrific struggle" against dictatorships, my platform necessarily falls along the lines stated above. I shall now enlarge upon those ideas.

Scholarships

I feel that a great deal can be accomplished in this field. While it would be impossible to grant scholarships to all deserving students, nevertheless there are many students whose high standard of scholarship goes unrewarded. I am in favor of extending the number of scholarships and rewards; and I feel that there is a great opportunity for extension here especially in Exchange Scholarships and Government Scholarships.

Freshman Activities

Five years ago the Freshman Reception Program was initiated. Since that time students coming to the University for the first time have enjoyed many benefits. Ideas of "COLLEGE SPIRIT" are best instilled within a student during freshman days. Much remains to be achieved along the line of "Freshman Pep Rallies."

Clubs and Societies

My wholehearted support will be given in the matter of working for close co-operation between Campus clubs and the Students' Council. The various Clubs and Societies make a very definite contribution to College life; furthermore they provide an opportunity for entertainment and for students to hear outstanding speakers in the various fields.

For these reasons I shall do all I possibly can to assist them in the

carrying out of their respective aims.

Inter-Faculty Activities

At a University with an enrollment as large as that of McGill, I feel that there is plenty of room for a more extensive program of inter-faculty activities. Such an extension would add considerably to the College Spirit and life of the students.

Inter-Collegiate Activities.

When the war broke out a year ago last September, the tendency on our Canadian Campuses was to cut down on Inter-Collegiate Activities. This view was doubtless justified at that time. Now, however, there arises the question of how we may best keep a high standard of morale. Our leaders have this constantly in mind. Personally I believe that no better way exists for Universities than to continue with an extensive program of Inter-Collegiate Sports and other activities. The name of McGill has gone far and wide as a great University, an outstanding Medical School and as a great centre for Inter-Collegiate Hockey and other sports. The student who can take his place in Inter-Collegiate Athletics is the better fitted to perform "all the arts, both public and private, of peace and war."

I, therefore, favor a return to Inter-Collegiate activities even on a reduced scale. It is my opinion that this would be a contribution towards the maintaining of a high standard of morale. Then there is the fact that even in England Sports are not entirely lacking; while in Canada Western University has not suspended Inter-Collegiate Activities.

The Establishing of a Co-operative Book Store

Each Student at McGill spends a considerable amount of money on books and supplies during the year. This amount varies from about \$15 to as much as \$100 or even more in the case of students who purchase microscopes etc. By forming a Co-operative students would save a considerable amount on such purchases. The students at Harvard University have such a "Co-op," and thereby save from 15% to 20% on all their purchases. (At Harvard the co-op has everything from a pin to a piano). This, I believe, would be of very material advantage to McGill students. The property at McGill, I understand, is tax free and hence does not permit such a venture on the campus, but such an enterprise could easily be established adjacent to McGill.

Furthering the War Effort

Many Students at the University receive a more or less specialized training. I have in mind students in Medicine, Engineering and in certain branches of the Graduate School as for example Physics and Chemistry. I believe that the greatest contribution such students can make to our war effort is by pursuing their studies with due diligence. In the case of students doing war research, this is of course their greatest contribution. These Students then should be exempt from compulsory training.

Since almost all students at McGill have now received basic military training, I feel that a new and different system of training ought to be introduced for the coming year along lines similar to the following:

1. Students at McGill for the first time would be required to take the basic training as given at present.

2. Students who have had the basic training should be given the opportunity to specialize in the various branches of the service.

3. In order that students may devote more time to study both in their University Courses and in military subjects as mentioned in Sec 2 above I feel that the hours of training should be reduced from the present 6 hours per week to a proposed 4 hours per week. This would be more in line with the time now spent on University lecture courses i.e. 3 hours per week.

4. I feel that the beginning of a definite fund for the purchase of a McGill Spitfire for Britain would do much to show the general public that we are doing our share in winning the war. Furthermore it would tend to give us a personal interest in the war effort. This could further be personalized by placing in command of the Spitfire a McGill student.

I would like now to thank all those who nominated me for this position and if the students select me for same I promise to execute to the best of my ability all the duties which pertain to the office of President of the Students' Society.

Biography

- B.A. '40, B.D. '43.
 Arts Debating Executive 1938-39.
 President Arts Debating Society 1939-40.
 Philosophical Society Executive 1939-40.
 President McGill Debating Union Society 1940-41.
 Philosophical Society Secretary 1940-41.
 McGill Band 1939-40-41.
 Inter-Collegiate Debating 1939-40-41.
 Political Economy Club 1939-40.

Military Time-tables

Thursday, 6th March

"C" Company					
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
11	12	13	14	15	
Period 1 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.	
Period 2 .. P.T.	Drill	P.T.	Drill	Drill	
"D" Company					
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
16	17	18	19	20	
Period 1 .. P.T.	Drill	P.T.	Drill	Drill	
Period 2 .. P.T.	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.	
"E" Company					
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
21	22	23	24	25	
Period 1 .. P.T.	Drill	P.T.	Drill	Drill	
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.	

Glee Club 1939-40.

Awards

Scholarships 1938-39-40-41.
 Alexander MacKenzie Fellowship in Economics and Political Science. 1940-41. (\$600.00).
 McGill Debating Key 1940.
 Debating "A" Arts 1940.
 Band Award 1940.
 Lieutenant (First).
 Member McGill Spitfire Committee (appointed by Students' Council).

sport . . .
... shorts
by gad

(Continued from Page Three)

Czechoslovakia, where the goosefeathers are of a particularly high brand, and shipments from that country are a little hard to get now, he claims. So the goose-steppers get the goose feathers and the local badminton fans get the bird!

M.O.C. Stages
80 Mile Tour
In Laurentians

Jackrabbit Johannsen
 Leads Labelle-Shaw-
 bridge Tour

By REED HYDE

(Continued from Page Three)

Mr. Johannsen, the party of thirteen left Labelle bright and early Saturday morning. Nicky, his hard-working sled dog, attracted no end of comment as he followed along, pulling a loaded sled through the bush and over the trail.

After slowly working up towards the top of Mt. Tremblant via the famed "Flying Mile" and the Taschereau Downhill runs, with full packs and sleeping bags, the steak dinner came as a well-earned climax to the first day's skiing.

And Nicky had his share of that dinner, polishing off the remnants of all thirteen steaks as well as a raw one of his own.

A snow bath to start the day right . . . the mingled aromas of spruce trees and klisterv . . . porridge, bacon and eggs . . . the inevitable dispute over proper choice of waxes . . . The long bush-whack down the southern side of Tremblant . . . the protesting partidge that were stirred up . . . the whetted appetites and tanned faces.

To the majority of the tourists, the country, at least north of Ste. Agathe, was a new-found paradise. And if ever there were a skier's heaven in these Laurentians it would be found a bit further south at the foot of Mount "J.C." It was there that we spent the last night . . . and it was there that we had hamburgers smothered in onions for supper; upon asking for a second helping, we were informed, "Sorry, sir, there is no more hamburger. Will steak do instead?" And this for a second helping.

It was during the third day out that we covered some twenty-seven miles. A light snowfall made the long ski a comfortable run; not too hot, and certainly not too cool. Fresh powder all the way, with occasional windswept patches of firm crust. For breakfast; strawberries and cream in St. Faustine . . . for supper: A dessert of homemade doughnuts and fresh Quebec maple syrup in Sun Valley. An impromptu barn dance and a few tuneful ski songs rounded out that day.

Saturday night, cold and clear, the lights of Montreal could just barely be discerned on the horizon. . . Tuesday morning we had our last look at Tremblant from

the windswept summit of Mont Loup-Garou. Saturday we had a sandwich lunch on the shore of a small lake north of Lac Mercier; the only other people within miles were a couple of lumbermen who offered us a free lift on their hauling wagon. . . Tuesday noon Alice Johannsen whipped up a hearty meal for us all in the Penguins' cabin; twenty minutes later we tramped up Hill 60, disdaining the enticing ski-tow.

The entire trip was a study in contrasts . . . sleeping bags and spring beds . . . snowbaths and showers . . . herringboning uphill and stemming down . . . Klistervox and Hi-speed Dri-snow . . . clear, blue skies and dull, grey snow clouds. . .

There was but one regret . . . the fact that two of the chief organizers of last year's long tour, Hickory Blades and Hawkeye, couldn't have been there too. However, as one of the party put it, "Last year's tour was perfect . . . I didn't think it could be beaten. But this even surpassed last year's tour."

The Column
At Work

by
 Supt. Royal Gagnon
 Officer Commanding
 R.C.M.P., Montreal

(Continued from Page One)

That these lies were not simply broadcast without previous research as to which they were directed is shown by the following extract of an article by Major FOERTSH, head of the Press Department of the Reich War Ministry, in an article "PROPAGANDA & IMPLEMENT OF WAR":

"In dealing with foreign propaganda, every country must be handled in a different manner. This difference depends on the attitude of the Government in question in respect to Germany—whether friendly and receptive, or openly hostile. It will also depend on the people's attitude to the aims of the German State, as well as on considerations of race and blood. Consequently, in propagandizing, every motive must be treated individually. A sentence which may be adapted to nation "A" will rebound without effect on nation "B", or may even have the opposite effect. It is plain that successful work must be based on a thorough knowledge of the people for whom the propaganda is intended."

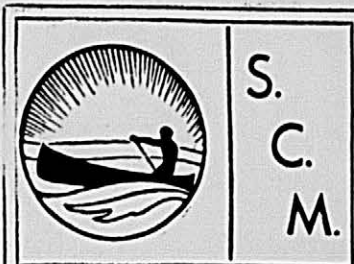
Propaganda and Battle.

I have frequently heard people discuss the possibility that the Nazi propaganda machine aimed more at securing world-wide sympathy and respect for the Nazi Party, rather than it formed an actual part of the Nazi war machine. Herman Raushning, for many years a member of Hitler's circle of intimate friends, in his book "Hitler Speaks" gives us Hitler's views on this matter. Incidentally Raushning explains in the introduction to his book that he made a practice during his years with Hitler, of making notes of all conversations immediately after the conversation. Speaking to Raushning several years before the outbreak of this war, Hitler said:

"We need armies, not only highly qualified special formations, but mass armies as well. But we shall not use them as in 1914. The place of artillery preparations for frontal attack by the Infantry in trench warfare will, in future, be taken by revolutionary propaganda, to break down the enemy psychologically before the armies begin to function at all. The enemy people must be demoralized and ready to capitulate, driven into moral pacivity, before military action can even be thought of. How to achieve the

Military Time-tables

Military Parades of the Reserve Training Battalion to have been held tomorrow and Saturday have been cancelled by the military authorities in order to facilitate preparation for the Mad-Plumbers' Ball which is being held in the Gymnasium-Armoury tomorrow night.



S.C.M. Open House

Sunday night, Reverend F. H. Wilkinson, of the Church of St. James the Apostle, will speak on the Development and Growth of Church music. Murray Brooks will lead the singing and teach Negro spirituals.

FOOTBALL PICTURES

Players of the Air Force team, the intra-mural champions, will have their pictures taken at Notman's tomorrow at 6.00 p.m. The following will report: Johnson, Keay, Brown, Rapelje, Scobie, Leib, Winsor, Greenidge, Paie, Morris, Marshall, Wallace, Whittaker, MacFarlane, Carroll, Powles, Benjamin, Victor, Goldsborough, T. Young, V. Young, Beullac, Peacock, MacDonald.

Student's Society

There will be a meeting of the Student's Society on March 10 at 5 p.m.

"I like that dress you're wearing."
 "I got it for my twentieth birthday."
 "Really! It has worn well, hasn't it?"
 —Gateway.

NOTICE

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1941-42.

Anglican Club
 Annual 1942
 A. I. Ch. E.
 Architectural Undergraduates' Society
 Arts Undergraduates' Society
 Biological Society
 Book Exchange
 Bridge Club
 Cercle Francais
 Chess Club
 Classical Club
 Club Hispanico
 Commercial Undergraduates' Society
 Conservatorium Club
 Cosmopolitan Club
 C.O.T.C.
 Debating Union Society
 Dental Undergraduates' Society
 Engineering Undergraduates' Society
 English Literature Society
 Flying Club
 Forge
 Freshette Reception Committee
 Freshman Reception Committee
 Germania Club
 Glee Club
 Graduate Students Association
 Historical Club
 Historical Club of R.V.C.
 Italian Club
 International Relations Club
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
 La Societe Francaise
 Law Undergraduates' Society
 Literature Society
 McGill Annual
 McGill Camera Club
 McGill Christian Fellowships
 McGill Daily
 McGill Sailing Club
 McGill Student Assembly
 McGill University Band
 Macabean Circle
 Martlet Society
 Masonic Club
 Mechanical Club
 Medical Undergraduates' Society
 Modern Dance Club
 Newman Club
 Newfoundland Club
 Osler Society
 Pre-Medical Society
 Phi Epsilon Alpha
 Philosophical Society
 The Pit
 Players' Club
 Political Economy Club
 Presbyterian College Students' Society
 Psychological Society
 Radio Association
 Rooters' Club
 R.V.C. Glee Club
 Scarlet Key Society
 Science Women's Club
 Social Problems Club
 Sociological Society
 Spanish Club
 Theological Undergraduates' Society
 Women's Athletic Association
 Women's Debating Union
 Women's Medical Society
 Women's Union